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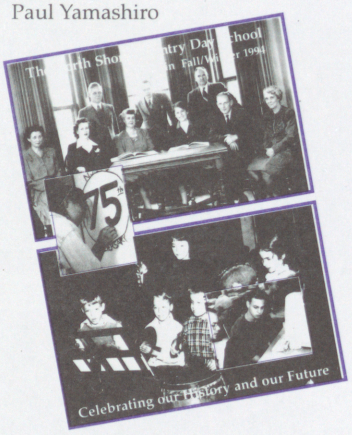
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Calendar for the Remainder of the 1994-95 School Year

February 3	Gallery Opening, Drawing through the Eyes of Children, NSCDS Student Art
February 9	Vaudeville
February 25	75th Anniversary Auction
March 15-17	All-School Musical
April 19	Susan Marshall Concert featuring Opera singer Donald Miholin
April 21	Gallery Opening, Alumni Art Show. Immediately followed by a recital by Michael Querio, Tenor, NSCDS Director of Choral Music
May 18	All School Choral Concert: A festival of Gilbert & Sullivan favorites
May 19	Grandparents' Day
May 19	"With Joyous Shout and Ringing Cheer!" Alumni sing-a-long with Vin Allison
May 20	Country Day Fair
June 9	75th Commencement and Francis R. Stanton Recognition



Dear Members of the NSCDS Community,

In celebrating our history and our future, one of the most fascinating and complex challenges we face as a school is how to prepare students not just for college, but for lifelong learning. The goal is not new, but the environment is. How do we balance what we have always known about motivation and creative problem-solving with what technology offers in the way we learn?

Last year the 21st Century Fund made it possible for us to research innovative educational programs throughout the country. Every faculty member was asked to participate in at least one site visit. The result is that in many instances we found validation of our own current programs. We also found innovations that we are now incorporating ideas that fit North Shore's mission or have been adapted to fit it.

Fifty years ago, the Carnegie Foundation's eight year study documented North Shore's claim that our type of progressive education was superior in preparing students for college. The study showed that students from North Shore and similar schools outperformed their peers from more traditional schools at some grades, received more honors, initiated and participated in more activities. They asked more questions and sought more answers. The presidents of Bryn Mawr and Columbia at the time attributed the students' success to the greater interest and enthusiasm they brought to college. They were motivated to keep on learning and to be creative problem-solvers.

In the 1930's, a NSCDS promotional publication described our type of education as "based not on special methods of teaching, but rather on an attitude toward the child…The School believes that there is, within each child, a plan of growth, which if allowed to unfold, will give realization to the greatest number of possibilities with him…Because a child who is wholeheartedly interested in his work will accomplish far more in less time than one who is doing a task merely under compulsion, the pupils' interest is enlisted whenever possible."

Our founding headmaster, Perry Dunlap Smith, used to ask teachers to write out curriculum for the year only after they had met their students in the fall and assessed their strengths, interests and needs. He recognized the importance of dialogue and intellectual experimentation, the importance of maintaining a creative tension between the claims of the child and those of the curriculum.

Fifty years later, researchers are still coming up with similar conclusions. One of the most influential, Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, has done extensive research on talented students. He has found that those who are actively involved in their own learning, focused to the point of feeling immersed, are more motivated and consequently learn more. Csikszentmihalyi is currently doing research on some of the most famous creative people alive today, people in their 70's and 80's, from Nobel Prize-winning physicists to musical prodigies. In his keynote speech at the fall conference of Independent Schools of the Central States, he spoke of the balance between playfulness and rigor which was a foundation of progressive education from the beginning and which is found in the most creative people throughout their lives.

It seems obvious that North Shore should continue to encourage students to be active participants in their own learning, and that we should continue to combine fun with intellectual challenge. That's our history. At the same time, technology is creating changes in education at a revolutionary rate. That's our future. Technology opens "windows" in front of us before we are sure what we want the view to be. It places us on "highways" before we're ready for their speed. It's exciting, enticing and unpredictable all at once. At North Shore in one year, with two technology coordinators on staff to guide us, we have incorporated technology into the classrooms at a very rapid pace. We have leapfrogged many other schools in a single year and are close to completing in one year what was originally a three-year plan. While we recognize the wealth of information that is available to students and the many new ways of presenting it and sharing it, we also recognize that information is not synonymous with knowledge. Our challenge is to find ways to use technology to construct new understandings, to help students develop deeper knowledge.

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I know we will always listen to kids, look for the gifts each one has and draw those gifts out. As the brochure from another school put it, "Look into their eyes more than their IQ's." Being prepared for college is only part of being prepared for life. Harvard president Neil Rudenstine said in an address last May that our ability to live lives of value and to act effectively in the world "depends on much more than the limited stock of actual knowledge we could possibly master. We need a "passionate pursuit - this desire to find out what lies just beyond the ideas we have barely understood." North Shore has always had teachers who feel this desire. They want their students to be both playful and rigorous, to be seekers and creative thinkers. They are excited by the possibilities of technology and the challenge of being part of a school melding traditions and innovations, holding on to the best of what we have been as we move forward to the best we can be.

Julie Hall
Head of School

A Weekend to Remember
75th Anniversary Kickoff

* *What piece of playground equipment was introduced to the world on the North Shore campus?*
* *What was the first Gilbert & Sullivan operetta performed at School?*
* *How many years has Mac McCarty been at NSCDS?*

These and other questions about NSCDS trivia challenged students, faculty and parents to answer correctly at the special "Afternoon" Ex. led by Nancy Geyer Christopher and Bill Hinchliff '64 on Friday, October 7, 1994. The History Quiz Game, complete with birthday cake and "Happy Birthday" played by Kay Mordock Adams '21, was the beginning of a whole weekend filled with events. That evening, more than 200 alumni and friends gathered for the Homecoming cocktail party.

After a rainy day of Homecoming activities,more than 350 alumni, friends and parents gathered in the Mac Gym on Saturday, October 8 to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of a very special place in all our hearts and for the best bash NSCDS has ever seen! Sixteen reunion classes vied for the title of loudest table. There will be stories from the party that will surely last well into the next 75 years! One table alumni, who will remain nameless to preserve their dignity, broke into a heartwarming and spontaneous version of O'er the Fields while waving pompoms. Kay Mordock Adams '21, and her brother Bud Mordock '22, North Shore's oldest living alumni, were greeted by the crowd with a standing ovation that was the tear wrenching moment of the evening. True to rumor, alums danced to the live band until the last moments of the party ticked away. It was truly a memorable event!

The weekend was a smashing success thanks to all the helping hands before, during and after. Thanks to: Ginny Clark Blair '45, for expert planning and organization, Ray Olson '51, Bill Ake '88 and Chris Charnas '83 for their strength in setting up tables and their care in recreating the centerpieces; Molly Shotwell who always seems to be everywhere when we need her; to Liz Price Hunt '42 for her balloon-blowing techniques and marvelous sense of humor; to Edrita Ford Crocker '48 for her attention to detail and quality control in table setting; to Howard and Susie Jessen for their continued guidance and willingness to lend a hand always; to John Darrow '65 for finally finding the butter dishes and knowing what to do with them; to Elizabeth Ingram '82 for finding the task and doing it with dry wit; and to Nancy Green Whiteman '71 for her cheerful disposition and ability to put the glasses in the proper order. A very special thanks to NSCDS kindergarteners for constructing centerpieces and decorations with the help of their teachers Patty Washburn, Louisa Clinch Erickson '88, Susan Arthur and Linda Semel.

For their input and ideas throughout the year, thanks to Lauri Reagan '87, Scott Howland '81 Fred de Peyster '32, Jill Witte Dillon '69, Bill Hinchliff '64, Mary Pick Hines '49 and Anna Selfridge Steinhoff '43 and special thanks goes to Franny Stanton '27 for his continued involvement and encouragement in everything we do, especially the Annual Giving Campaign.

Additional helping hands included Josie Saltoun '84, Carolyn Kerr '88, Liz Miller '80, Louisa Clinch Erickson '88, Chesly Manly '89 and an anonymous alum who, once again, donated supplies for the Homecoming barbecue in honor of George Mitchell. Thanks to all who "Live and Serve" in the spirit of North Shore Country Day.

Molly Ingram '80
Alumni Association President



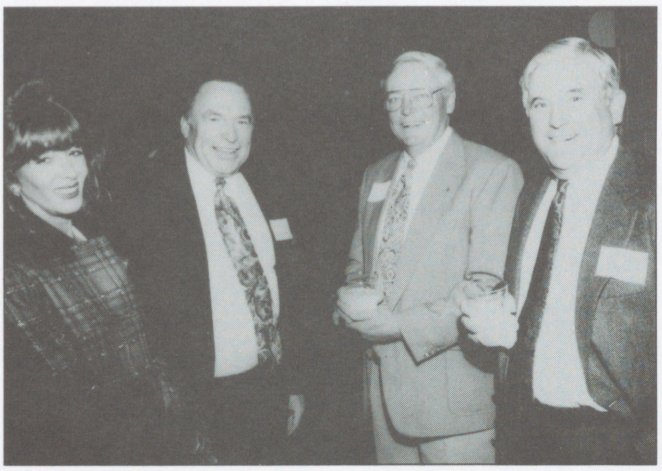
Back row: Bill Freisem, Parker Hall, Julie Hall, Dick Hall, Carol Hall, Betty Knode Greeley '27 Seated: John "Bud" Mordock '22, Nancy Mordock, Kay Mordock Adams '21, Joe Greeley.



Frances de Peyster '67, Fred de Peyster '32, Katrina Wolcott Kelley '43



Ron Saslow '84 checks in with Ginny Clark Blair '45 and Edrita Ford Crocker '48



Ina Jones, Bob Jones '55, Bill Pirie '55, Steve Edwards '52



Finisa Wright '90 talks with Michael Conroy, NSCDS English Faculty



John Hinchman '49, Mac McCarty, John Roberts '49



Back row: Jane Burns, Buzz VanArsdale, Mim Golden, Larry Burns, Irving Benoist Seated: Liz Price Hunt '42, Marilyn Eldredge, George Eldredge '41, Sallie Welsh VanArsdale '40, Bill Benoist '40



Bill Wirtz and Julie Hall

75th Anniversary continued:



Dick '44 and Mim Golden



Audrey Lawrence Bird '51 and Alice Pirie Wirtz '49



Larry Howe '38, John Darrow '65, Onnie Straub Darrow '38



Tracy Bach '85, Jennifer Hunter '84, Gary Franko, Maxine Lechter '84, Cheryl Rickel '84



Susie Jessen and Lynn Lillard Jessen '74

Celebrating 50 Years of Friendship

Class of '44 celebrates their 50th Reunion

From the afternoon of Friday to late Sunday, members of the Class of '44 talked, laughed, sang and renewed friendships at their 50th Reunion Weekend September 16-19. Reunion Chairs: Charlotte Drake, Carolyn Kuehnle Goetz, Dick Golden, Margery Lloyd Hexton, Ginger Bensinger Sonnenschein and John Straub were pleased with the results of their work and share these photos.



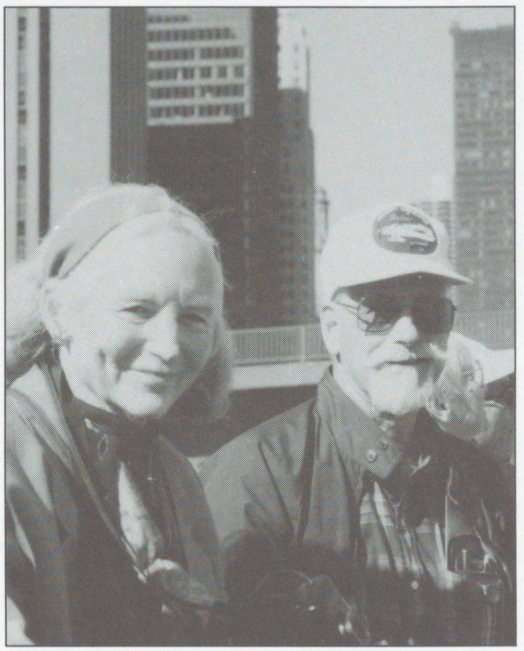
The Saturday night party at Ginger Sonnnenschein's: (back row standing, from left) Alice Butz Moir, Michel Hosier, John Straub, Willis Gale, Carol Yeomans Farwell, Dick Golden, Denny Boyd and Dar Curtis. (Middle row standing, from left): Barbara King McFarlane, Posie Welsh Ewart, Bill Williams, Betsy Shanklin Brown and Eleanor Wilson Orr. (Seated from the left): Lina Kimball Wanders, Charlotte Hannaford Drake, Carolyn Kuehnle Goetz, Alice Keith Carpenter Welles, Margery Lloyd Hexton, Lindsay Harper Makepeace and Ginger Bensinger Sonnenschein.



Carolyn Kuehnle Goetz (right), who hosted the class lunch at her home in Lake Bluff, speaks to Betsy Shanklin Brown.



Posie Welsh Ewart (right) speaks with Michel Hosier.



Lindsay Harper Makepeace (left) and Willis Gale on the architecture boat tour of Chicago.

Reunions

The 75th Gala was the host to sixteen reunion classes. Besides the classes whose photos follow, the classes of 1949, 1950, 1955, 1959, 1974, 1975, 1979, 1980, 1989 and 1990 also shared in the fun!



Class of 1964 Jim Davis, Bill Hinchliff, Judy Drake Berkowitz, Marnie Paul, Holly Potter Fromm, Merle Chambers, Dave Strong, Jan Miller



Class of 1965 Back row: Craig Misner, Bob Geraghty, Pamela Kimball Stewart, Dan Philipsborn, Betsy Ratcliffe Heinze, Elizabeth Olson Geraghty Seated: Angie Galbraith Brown, John Darrow, Kathy Edwards, Bonnie Ware Stepan



Class of 1969 Back row: Jill Witte Dillon, Cathy Askow Thompson, Sarah Pugh, Anita Locke Philipsborn, Doyen Klein, Bruce Blair, John Leimert, Craig Dillon Seated: Andrew Philipsborn, Suzanne Folds McCullagh, Christina Fleps, Lucy Bartholomay



Class 1970 Back row: Steve Fargo '71, Taber Allison, Vin Allison, Bob Fahlstrom, Art Jessen, Bob Patterson, Paul Browning, Walt Porter, Lauren Schumoldt, Craig Johnson Middle row: Polly Ross, Diane Flint Jessen, James Leslie, Gayley Atkinson Patterson, Kate Johnson Browning, Betsy Porter, Betsy Perkins Hill, Mary Reyner, NSCDS Director of Development, Michael Komie Seated: Wendy Graham, Michael Graham, Laurie Sue Lipman, Jim Golden, Marie Reynolds, friend



Class of 1984 and Faculty Friends Back row: Michael Conroy, Karen Slater, Julian Perryer, Mitch Tyson, Maxine Lechter, Ron Saslow, Debbie Pinsof, Brock Fowler, Will Mecklenburg, Beth Conrad, Peter Grivas Front row: Sheldon Rosenbaum, Josie Saltoun, Laura Schreiber Hacker, Arla Medvin, Cheryl Rickel, Laurie Wirtz, Jennifer Hunter, Bill Friesem



Class of 1985 Back row: Chris Olson, Lisa Paul Renaud, Paul Westhead, Tracy Bach, Bob de la Fuente, Tania Grivas, Lorna Melhus Richards Seated: Mike Reinsdorf, Kate O'Malley Patke, Holly Schauer

Heard on Campus



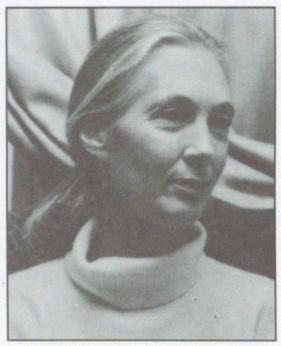
Jory Vinikour '81 Comes Home to Play

More than 400 friends, fans, alumni and students packed the Diller St. Theater to welcome back Jory Vinikour '81 to North Shore Country Day School on October 4, 1994. Jory, who has gained acclaim as an internationally recognized harpsichordist, visited for the School's 75th Anniversary Susan Marshall Memorial Concert, his only Chicago-area performance.

Baroque music of Bach, Handel, Rameau and Scarlatti gracefully played on the elegant and graceful harpsichord, transported the audience to a century past. Students and guests listened attentively as Jory's fingers moved swiftly over the instrument's double keyboard.

Among his other honors, Jory is the only harpsichordist to have won first prize at two prestigious international competitions; at the 1994 Spring Festival in Prague and at the 1993 International Competition in Warsaw. He has broadcast performances on radio and television and has had recitals throughout Europe, South America, Japan and the United States. When he is not performing, Jory is professor of harpsichord at the National School of Music in Chalon-sur-Saone in Paris, France.

Jane Goodall speaks at NSCDS



Dr. Jane Goodall, internationally recognized anthropologist, was the 1994 Harold Hines Visiting Fellow on November 18. Students, faculty and more than 600 guests had an opportunity to hear, first-hand, about her profound scientific discoveries that have laid the foundation for all primate and natural history field studies. Dr. Goodall's work articulates the challenges of North Shore's philosophy of "Live and Serve."

Admission Note

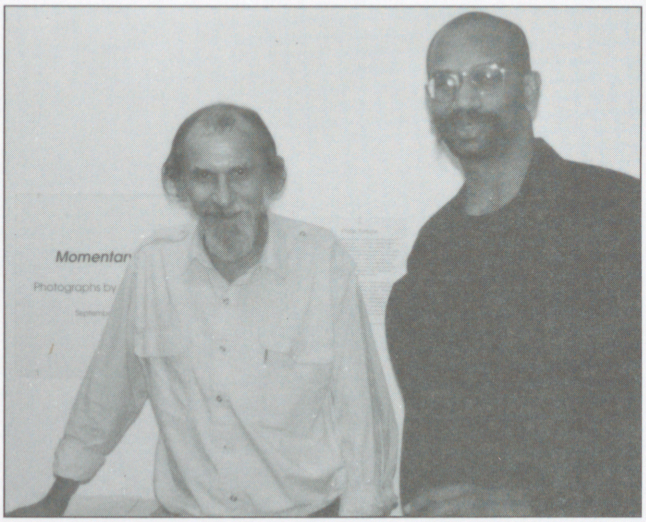
NSCDS welcomed 108 new students on its 75th opening day. The School currently has 361 students, an increase of 14% over the previous year's enrollment of 318. Our diverse and talented student body represents 34 neighborhoods and Chicago.

Interest continues to increase as the Admission Office has received 311 inquiries for the '95-'96 academic year. If you know of a student or family to whom the Admission Office should send information, please use the tear off form on the back page of this *Bulletin*.



Hockey Scores Big

The North Shore Field Hockey team won the Independent School League championship for the second time in two years. The Raiders compiled an 8-2 league record (11-7-2 overall) with a squad that will all be returning next season. According to *The Winnetka Talk*, "Next year North Shore won't rebuild - it'll just reload!" In the state play-offs, the Raiders defeated Deerfield High School (1-0) with the winning goal scored by Hillary Wirtz '97. The season ended with a triple overtime loss to Homewood-Flossmoor High School despite goals by Eliza Durbin '97 and Whitney Brown '97. Coach Edee Madsen was named ISL Coach of the Year.



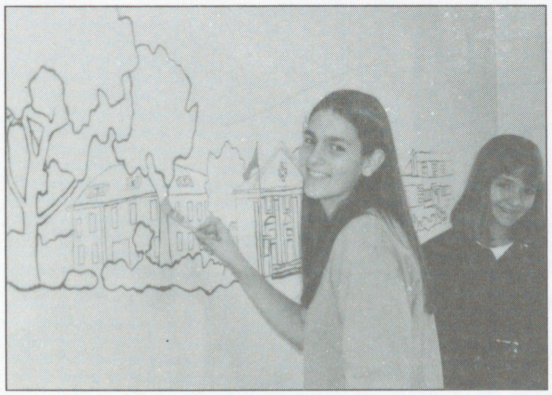
John Almquist, NSCDS Art Department Head, talks with his former student Phillip Fortune '71 at the opening of Phil's show in the NSCDS Almquist Gallery.

1994 Interim Week

A group of Upper School students, in honor of the 75th Anniversary of the School, spent time researching moments in NSCDS history. Over Interim Week, they created a mural of these events to establish a lasting record of the School.

Interim Week is designed to provide an opportunity for the entire Upper School to participate in a sustained, in-depth experience of solid educational value outside of the traditional classroom setting and time period.

Additional Interim groups spent time in France and Spain working on language skills, in the Florida Keys studying Marine Biology and in a variety of local projects designed to increase an awareness of social problems.



Roseanne Bell '98 and Maisie Rinne '98 work on the Interim Week Mural Project in Dunlap Hall.



Soccer Wins State Game

The North Shore Soccer team won the first state tournament game in the School's history. The Raiders defeated Weber (3-0) with goals by Jason Butler '95, Dmitry Livshis '96 and John Whittlesey '96. The season ended with a valiant but unsuccessful effort against Glenbrook North High School that kept North Shore fans on the field long after the game ended.



Work Day

As the air gets colder, North Shore Country Day students and Alumni have memories of this year's work day to keep them warm. On October 1, alums from the classes of 1945 to 1987 came to campus for the first annual Alumni Work Day. They spent the morning reminiscing about the days they spent raking and tilling many years ago, while sprucing up the campus in preparation for Homecoming weekend. Mums were planted outside the theater and along Green Bay Road while trees were pruned and weeds removed. They finished up just in time to enjoy a Raiders football game.

In keeping with North Shore's philosophy of Live and Serve, Eighth grade and Upper School students spent the morning of Work day, November 17, at the homes of disabled and senior citizens in the area. The rest of the day was be spent doing the traditional workday activities that build life long memories that last a lifetime. Leaves were raked, bulbs were planted, a mid-day treat of ice-cream kept energy up for a giant game of duck-duck-goose that leaves one asking the question, "who is *really* having more fun, the seniors or their kindergarteners?"

Building Knowledge and Networks with Technology

There is a story of a man who has traveled from the 1890's to today. He is very disoriented until he arrives at a school where he feels at home. Our lives are increasingly changed by the way we expect information to be delivered to us. With satellite technology, we experience news live. As access, amount, and variety of information sources are exploding at an exponential rate, many futurists and planners are extrapolating the effects of this information explosion on education. Analysts are predicting that the role of the school will change so that students will be able to do their learning at home, through the advances in video conferencing and interactive tutorials that are currently being developed. But what the analysts are overlooking is who is will help the students learn how to gather, discriminate, analyze, manipulate, synthesize, represent, and create new information from different sources. This means a shift away from information and information-processing paradigms to knowledge and knowledge-building paradigms.

The vision and philosophy for technology at North Shore is that computers are information processing and enabling tools. Computers are no longer exclusively isolated in labs, but instead are on mobile carts in classrooms throughout the School where faculty are integrating technology into their everyday instruction. Two strands of discussion are on-going at many schools across the globe: Internet capabilities through the creation of local area networks and the movement of knowledge-building skills from a "computer" class to content area courses. In this year of transition at North Shore, we are actively dealing with these issues and are in the forefront of creating the opportunities for all students to begin to create knowledge.

North Shore has become a host site on the Internet, the interconnection of international computer networks, which allows for the exchange of ideas through electronic mail, file transfers, and multimedia information seaches. Most of the Upper School students in Spanish, Senior Seminar, and Foundations of Civilization have completed an introduction to networks, the Internet and "gopher" training. The Senior Seminar students have used the Internet to gather information about various regions of the world. The resources on the Internet provide timely information with an international perspective that would not normally be availible to these students. Additionally, several of the students have been able to connect with others seeking the same information world wide and to begin a dialogue with these experts who are not on campus. The fourth, fifth, and eight graders are working on electronic mail projects to connect with others around the world.



Ginnie Wharton '97 and Vinnie Vrotny, NSCDS Technology Coordinator.

Traditionally, students in tenth grade and teachers have studied the Renaissance in both English and History. This year, Amy Peters and Kevin Randolph joined force to integrate their studies.

Music teacher Michael Querio, drama teacher Tim Cronister and technology coordinators Vincent Vrotny and Allan Stern worked with the students to help them produce a computer-generated, multimedia presentation using HyperCard software. Students combined text, color, graphics, sound, motion pictures and animation in their presentations. The process required students to do more research and used more critical analysis than if they had written a traditional paper.

Other NSCDS multimedia projects include fifth graders working on their explorations of the states, eighth graders researching on African countries, and eleventh graders working with third graders researching Native American Indian tribes.

Taking a look back at last May's three year projection of where we wanted to be with the migration of technology skills to knowledge skills, it can be argued that we are on the way to completing our entire three year outline within the first year of the process. This a tremendous accomplishment and would not be possible without the energy and support of the teachers, administration, and parents. These are exciting times at North Shore.

Development Directions

Alumnus Creates Pooled Income Fund

North Shore Country Day School has become the benchmark for other Chicago-area independent schools once again - this time it is with the creation of our Pooled Income Fund, a tax-wise, income-producing fund for donors. NSCDS is the only area school to have such a fund.

John B. "Bud" Mordock '22, whose father Charles T. Mordock played an integral role in founding the School, has provided NSCDS with the funds to begin a Pooled Income Fund. Bud said he made the gift "in honor of my father in this 75th anniversary year but also for the benefit of alumni and friends of the School for many years to come…I refer to this planned gift as 'keeping one's cake and eating it too,' because it gives me a tax deduction and additional income to help manage my retirement plans while allowing me to make a significant gift to North Shore Country Day."

The North Shore Country Day School Pooled Income Fund offers an opportunity to receive an immediate tax deduction, increase individual income or provide an income for a family member while supporting the spirit of "Live and Serve." Put your money to work by making a gift to this unique fund. *As an incentive, we remind you that December 31, 1994 is the last day for a donor to make gift of certain publicly traded stock and claim full fair market value for a charitable deduction.* For more information about investing in the NSCDS Pooled Income Fund, please call Mary Reyner in the Development Office, 708-441-3320.



Head of School, Julie Hall (left) with Bud Mordock '22 and Kay Mordock Adams '21 on the 75th Anniversary Homecoming Weekend.

$1-Million Fund provides Framework for Distinction

After an intensive, year-long effort of research, discussion, and planning, the School has determined its goals for "Framework for Distinction: Education for the 21st Century" a $1-million program started last year. The School's mission is to educate students for the 21st Century while preserving the values and culture of Perry Dunlap Smith. Through Framework for Distinction, NSCDS is committed to educating students who will be: prepared for a world of interdependent cultures; skilled in the evolving technology of computers and telecommunications; and proficient in the disciplines of math and science. As we begin the second year of a three-year implementation process, the School has already met several of its long-term goals.

The foreign language department goals are to have students study and understand language as part of an overall culture; express themselves with increasing complexity as they work toward fluency in another language; and develop confidence and comfort using a second language to reach across cultures to connect with other people. The foreign language department has integrated technology into classroom instruction and is utilizing CD-ROM capability. Via the Internet, students are communicating directly with students of other cultures both in the U.S. and abroad. During Interim week this fall, Upper School students visited Spain and France as part of a program called Cultural Sojourns.

In an effort to bring a heightened sense of multicultural awareness to NSCDS, our goals are to have students learn about the similarities and differences between a variety of cultures in their structure, design and intent while gaining an appreciation of their differences; share cultural exchanges with people inside and outside of the school community whose backgrounds differ from their own; and develop an understanding of different cultures within the United States and around the world that will enable them to become contributing members of our increasingly global society. Students use the Internet as a means of meeting and communicating with students in other communities. The eighth grade class established on-going "buddy" relationships with eighth graders at Providence St. Mel School in Chicago, and they have both hosted them on campus and visited their school.

The mathematics department has set goals that include the use of mathematical theories and concepts to solve complicated, real-world problems; incorporating technology into the study of math as preparation for using math skills in a technological society; and helping students become adept at using mathematical concepts in connection with scientific theories to conduct research and solve problems. Instruction in math courses at NSCDS focuses on mathematical modeling, problem solving, conceptual understanding, and real-life applications. Each Upper School students owns a graphing calculator equivalent to a mini-computer.

The goals of the science department are to have students use technology to conduct scientific experiments; use hands-on experimentation to make scientific discoveries; draw connections between the different divisions of science; and prepare for the future by solving real-world problems using scientific theories. As in math, science courses promote problem-based learning that put students in the role of scientist to find solutions. New technology, including hardware, software, and data acquisition probes, help students develop the skills they need for a technological world. Teachers use interdisciplinary instruction in biology, chemistry, physics, and earth sciences just as scientists often combine these disciplines to solve problems.

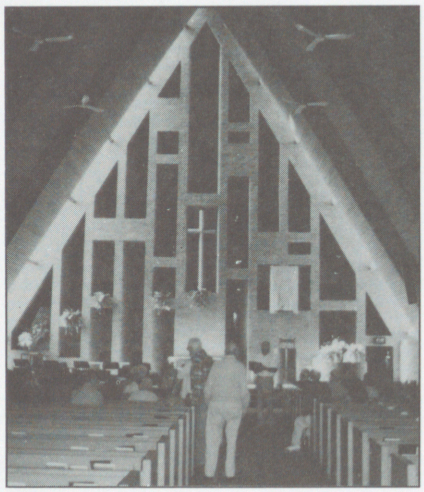
The goal for technology at the School is to help students achieve educational excellence across all disciplines. We view computers as the tools for this excellence, and we have incorporated them into the classroom rather than isolating them in laboratories. Across grades, teachers can use multimedia and telecommunications capabilities to enhance classroom instruction and projects. All students have direct access to the Internet and to a full range of services including electronic mail, file transfers, and information searches. Teachers and students are using technology across disciplines to do research, present projects, communicate with people outside of the school community, and conduct experiments.

The "Senior Class Trip" was a Hoosier Holiday

Thirty eight alumni and friends travelled to Columbus, Indiana to explore this architecturally signficant town. The touring group is an annual event only open to alumni who have celebrated their 50th Reunion.



In front of the Town Hall; back row from the bottom: Bill Benoist '40, Patty Calkins Schoellkopf '32, Suzanne Boyton Meyers '40, Tita Johnson Bell '37, Barbara Kettler-Mills, Marjorie de Peyster, Sam Sewall Greeley '32, Ginny Clark Blair '45, George "Brud" Blossom '36. Liz Price Hunt '42, Jean Wolcott Pugh '38, Ezra Pugh. Front from the bottom: Jeanne Parker Dehlinger '36, Marjorie Fisher, Jo Wallace Kixmiller '38, Peggy Sargent Litten '33, (behind): Judy Mason Drake '35, Alice Graff Childs '37, Bill Butz '31, Kathy Hart, Janet Musselman Ley '36, Louise Nathan Bernard '38, Chuck Goodrich '38, Jim Hart '39, Fred de Peyster '32, Bill Childs, Bud Goodrich '38 and Frances Lackner '28.



One of the unique churches visited on the trip.



Ginny Clark Blair '45 and Lou Nathan Bernard '38 out for an early morning walk.



Irving Benoist(left), Fred de Peyster '32 and Zanne Boynton Meyers '40.



Touring the Cummins Engine Office Building.

Class Notes

NEWS OF THE NSCDS FAMILY

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Katharine Mordock Adams lives in Greenbriar, California. She celebrated her 90th birthday in June, 1993 with a buffet luncheon at her son's home in Saratoga, California. The 193 guests were mostly relatives, including five children and sixty grandchildren. Her son, Douglass, was the recipient of a "silver spoon" many years ago, as the first child born to a North Shore graduate! **Robert Ober Clark** now resides in Salt Lake City, Utah with his second wife, Virginia. He moved there several years ago after selling the family paint manufacturing business, the Jewel Paint Co. in Chicago. His 90th birthday party, in April 1994, was a Clark reunion with all descendants present except a three-month-old granddaughter. There were two sons, five grandsons, plus "a couple of wives." Some met each other for the first time!

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John B. Mordock (Bud) now lives with his wife, Nancy, in Winnetka at what was once the site of Ilg's Flower Shop and Greenhouse. Bud winters in Florida and plays a little "at" golf. His second book on early American pressed glass will be published in the Spring of 1995. Three hundred early American pressed glass goblets are on display in the Hall library. Come and see them! **Barbara Nichols Betts** lives in Northbrook during the winter, and Holland, Michigan in the summer, where her family has maintained a homes since she was a small child. Her brother, **Bill Nichols '26** ,also has a house there and travels up from Florida each summer.

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Margaret L. Brown Wood lives year round on "Golden Pond" in Hampshire near Center Harbor in a cottage that the family has used as a summer home for 70 years. Her three sons have presented her with ten grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. One family lives nearby, in Boston, while the others reside in Detroit and California. **Louise Sherman Schoon** is living in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. A life long lover of dogs, she is now trying, and enjoying a cat! **Mary Ott Kemp** is living with her daughter, Elsie Smith, and son-in-law in St. Louis, Missouri. Her other daughter lives in Charlottsville, Virginia. **Robert B. Atwood** moved to Alaska in 1935. He recently sold his paper, *The Anchorage Times*. He was Editor and Publisher as well as owner! As one of Alaska's leading citizens, he is spending his retirement on civic projects and is also writing a book on the history of Alaska. Bob would welcome hearing from anyone planning a trip to Alaska.



Current and Former Faculty at the 75th Gala: Back row: Mac McCarty, George Mitchell, Larry Aggens, Vin Allison, Jack Ingram Seated: Maxine Mitchell, Jackie Melissas, Lew Davis, Ginnie Ingram

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Malcolm S. Mallard retired from his law practice on January 1, 1994, but is still busy with fiduciary matters such as handling trusts and estates. He writes that he is still involved in various civic organizations and is having a good life. **Louis A. Dean** and his wife have both been in and out of the hospital for several months. We wish them both good health!

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Janet S. Perkins is living in Wellesley, Massachusetts and retired one year ago.

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David L. Howe was appointed by the Governor to the Board of Medical Examiners of North Carolina.

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Robert A. Aldrich and his wife, Marjorie, are very happy living in Seattle. He says, "It is surely one of the most livable places anywhere — especially in advancing years!"

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Virginia Creigh Livingston and her husband, Dave, have been married forty-seven years. They have three children (two lawyers and one conservationist) and seven grandchildren who range in age from twenty-six to six weeks! They still do volunteer work for Traveler's Aid and for Massachusetts General Hospital.

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"I finally retired as of January 1, 1994 from my job as President of the U.S. Business Council for Southeastern Europe, a trade association which I ran for ten years," writes **Richard E. Johnson**. His son, Richard, is studying for a Ph.D. in English Literature at Northwestern and his daughter, Elizabeth, is in investment banking in New York.

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Thomas Lyon Daughaday is still living on the North Shore and vacations in Arizona during the cold months.

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Medora Raborg Law-Gilkyson was sorry to miss the fiftieth reunion. She is currently writing her memoirs, so the days at North Shore during World War II seem quite close. "I am the proud mother of an Emmy winner," Dora writes, "Douglas Crawford, who gained this

award for his work on "Surviving Columbus (PBS, October 1992), as Director of Photography and Photographer. Other children are much too scattered, with Hilary in London and Maude in New Hampshire. We continue to miss my beloved sister, **Pat Law '42**, who died in March 1990 after a battle with cancer, and my beloved step-sister, **Alice Barnes Goodrich '45**, whom we also lost to cancer last August." **Ethel Mintzer Lichtman** was also sorry to miss the fiftieth, but enjoyed seeing the picture of her classmates in "O'er The Fields!"

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Bate and **Rosanna Welsh Ewart** spent two and a half weeks in Cambodia in May, 1994, including the Angkor Wat temple complex. The month of June was spent in Villedieu in Provence, France, followed by a trip to Paris and home to Wilmington, North Carolina and a return to graduate school. **Lindsay Harper Makepeace** is looking forward to the 50th reunion!

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Tim Wallace is still at U.C. Berkeley, concentrating in environmental conflict resolution: things like "owls/loggers/fishermen — recreation/conservation/preservation. It's a real challenge." He and Marye Jayne still do a lot of traveling, with trips planned to New Zealand, Norway and Australia.

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Patricia Patterson Kennedy Dudley remarried in 1984 and is now living in Sausalito, California.

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Claire Anderson Hunter and her husband, Ralph, are in their sixteenth year of publishing *The Longboat Observer*, a weekly newspaper started by Ralph in 1978, the year they were married. They spent three weeks touring Great Britain, visiting Ralph's son, Bruce, who is College Counselor at the American School in London.

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Bob Williams wishes everyone at North Shore well and talks about the school frequently.

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John H. Roberts sent **Mac McCarty** a 47th anniversary greeting, saying, "I was there when you arrived...and I'm still around... alive and kicking!" **John J. Hattstaedt** is a confirmed and enthusiastic desert dweller, enjoying the warm weather, mountains and other delights of Tucson, Arizona. He and **George Booth** attended The Little Outfit, a small ranch school in Tucson, before they attended North Shore. George is now living in the Phoenix area.

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Judith Butler Knutson is living in Florida, enjoying horses and gardening and loving life! **Harry B. Mahoney** retired from the U.S. Forest Service in May, 1994 after 37 years as a forester. **Bambi Witherell Fernandez** spent four and a half years in Developer Relations at Next Computer. She is now in engineering,



Former Head of School Richard Hall

working as coordinator for the port of Next's operating system to RISC computers. She writes that she has too little time for opera, friends and garden. After retiring from the English department at Georgia State University, **Thomas B. Gilmore** is reading, writing and traveling. He maintains an interest in Chicago jazz and golfs "occasionally (and badly)." **Calvine Burnell Bowen** is living in Lake Forest. She has two children and six grandchildren. **Juliet Kuehnle Priebe** is a landscape designer and works on the North Shore, mainly in Lake Forest. **Peggy Blair Mueller** works as a travel agent and is most proud of being a "new" grandmother. **Timothy S. Berry** is retired, which means "I am doing what I've enjoyed for 30 years. Ministry without hassle. Which means that I am not locked into any schedule." He and Peggy moved to Point Reyes National Seashore for its rugged beauty and accessibility. **Dierdre Cuff Kildow** is an Instructional Assistant working with handicapped young adults. All are retarded and some have physical disabilities as well. She has been singing in her church choir for over 20 years, is active in a local community Theatre group and enjoys handicrafts, reading and playing with her grandchildren. **Marjorie Sinek Gaile** is currently President of the Chicago Drama League, an organization of 420 members that supports the future of Theatre in Chicago by the awarding of scholarships and grants.

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John R. Cooper retired last August at age 62. Since leaving North Shore, his life has been in motor sports. He was involved with the Indianapolis 500 races for many years. Although retired, he is continuing his involvement with motor sports as a consultant. With his wife, **Byron Campbell** lives in Florida during the winter and in the mountains of North Carolina in the summer. Until his retirement, three years ago, he was a newspaper editor, and now is on the board of directors of three newspapers. **Frances Blunt Steinwedell** lives in La Canada, California where her Meadow Grove Farm trains jumpers. Her daughter is one of the trainers. Their endeavor is to develop jumpers to be of Olympic quality.

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Marion Gallery Davis and her husband have lived in North Carolina for the last four years. Prior to that time and for many years, they lived in South America and Mexico, where Mr. Davis's engineering skill took them. They enjoyed both countries, but came back to the U.S. to be near their offspring and relatives. **Edward (Tim) '51** and **Virginia Simmons Hardy** live in Barrington, Illinois. Tim is a financial analyst and owns his own company. Tim spends part of each year hunting and salt water fishing. **Charles (Chuck) Mayer** had been a paper broker for 27 years with a paper mill in Wisconsin. When approaching his fifty-eighth birthday, he decided to retire. Retirement lasted one day when Chuck became a paper broker on his own. He found out he could obtain paper from another company and feels free at last. Chuck enjoys sailing out of Waukegan harbor on weekends with his family. **Pat Horne** received the "Business Person of the Year" award from the Winnetka Chamber of Commerce during its eighteenth annual recognition luncheon in April, 1994. The award was presented by the Treasurer of Save Our Street*Scape, for her

work in collecting funds to refurbish two blocks of downtown Winnetka with thirty-seven trees, as well as bricks, bulbs and benches.

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Robert McFallen is the owner of an insurance agency which sells insurance on condominiums in several states, but primarily in the Chicago area. Bob also became involved in the manufacturing of a two seated airplane three years ago. The "Questair" is a high performance airplane that cruises at a speed of 400 miles per hour. Bob has been a pilot for many years and flies a "Questair" for his business. **Holly Cummings** is a writer and an actress. She has just completed a tape of children's stories and songs. She has also written two books: *How To Tell Stories* and **Radio Drama**. **Bill Adler** is a partner in Voice Trak, a market research firm. He is on the Tucson planning and zoning commission and the County Review Board. Bill is also a court-appointed special advocate of five teenage children. He looks after their medical, educational, emotional and personal needs.

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Judith Atwood Wright is an Idaho cowgirl in the summer and a homebody in Kenilworth during the winter! Judy has developed her riding skills to be able to ride with the cowboys when they sort cattle on the range. This takes place on her ranch, which grazes hundreds of cattle, 900 yearlings and 500 pairs (cow and calf). **Forest (Rod) Lowrey** and his wife live in North Carolina. For the past ten years, he has been preparing 180 acres of land for 45 house lots. He has named this project "The Shamrock Country Estate" and is ready for the building to start. **Derek Payson** is a stock broker for Smith Barney Company in Portland, Maine. Derek has worked in the same building for the last 29 years, and for 13 different companies! **Patricia B. Koldyke** was recently elected to the Northwestern Memorial Foundation board of directors. She is also on the board of Northwestern Memorial Corporation. Patricia is the advisory board chairman of the expanded Golden Apple Scholars of Illinois. She is a director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, a trustee of the Brain Research Foundation and a board member of associates of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

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Frank Bacon and his wife live in Park City, Utah. He is a pilot for Delta Air Lines and has been a flier since he was nineteen, and a commercial pilot since 1966. He plans to continue being a commercial pilot for three more years. Frank's wife is also a licensed pilot and they have their own airplane. Jack and **Alice Suter Hardesty** have opened their art gallery of original prints and ceramics on the main street in Ashland, Oregon. They have also built a new house on the side of a hill and are enjoying the scenic beauty of the northwest. **Bert A. Getz** is Chairman and President of Globe Corporation, in Scottsdale, Arizona.

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Paul Loomis and some associates are organizing an insurance agency that will be nation wide. He and his wife are founders of the San Antonio Boys Choir, with his wife directing. Paul sings in the choir. This past summer, the choir toured France and they plan to tour England this summer. **Cynthia Woodward King** has spent the last eight years working part time helping Alzheimer patients in Colorado. Her husband is a retired school teacher.

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Carlene Blunt is running a horse stable in Florida. The stable can house up to 32 horses that are cared for by Carlene's crew. She owns some of the horses, but most are owned by others. This has been in operation for 34 years. Carlene says she has retired from competing as a rider and enjoys seeing to it that the horses receive proper care.

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Linda M. Porter is heading into her twentieth year as owner and director of Camp Osoha in Boulder Junction, Wisconsin. She is calling for many North Shore alumnae who are Osoha alumnae as well to come and help celebrate Osoha's 75th anniversary! **Margaretha Walk** spends winters in La Jolla and summers in Jackson Hole. She is on the board of the Grand Teton Music Festival and is one of its founders. Her home in Jackson Hole is a cabin, and one of her summer visitors is her sister, Cynthia. **Talcott (Tim) Griswald** and his wife, Shirley, live in San Diego, where Tim has been a banker for many years. **Paul Hambourger** teaches physics at Cleveland State College. He has a grant from the National Air and Space Administration to experiment. He enjoys physics and mathematics and has his own laboratory.



Joanne Golden '74 and Lew Davis, former NSCDS faculty member

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William McKee has been a programmer analyst for the V.A. Medical Center of Houston for the past five years. He has been in the computer industry for 25 years and has reached a point where he is considering a change. **Ayrie Moore** is an attorney and works for the Department of Health and Human Services in Chicago. She has been associated with the DHHS for eight years and finds it to be interesting and educational. After the death of his wife, Rose, **David H. Lewis** has temporarily changed his occupation to be with his sons and help guide them through their senior year in high school. For years he has been a farmer, growing several varieties of eucalyptus trees, but for the next few years he will be a landscaper.

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Alice Leverett Wilder is back in school working on her Masters in Psychology at Pacific Graduate Institute in Santa Barbara, California. **Margot Sheesley** still enjoys living in Santa Fe, with its "rich, scenic beauty and bountiful qualities of spirit." We were sorry to hear that Margot's mother passed away in December, 1993.

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In January, 1994, **Richard C. Fall** moved back to Vail, Colorado where he is involved in resort real estate sales. He is living and working in a very special private golf course community, Arrowhead at Vail. His wife, Diane, is importing Warsteiner Beer to the U.S., with Denver as her headquarters, so she does a bit of commuting. His daughter, Laney, is a sophomore at Northwestern and son, Mike, is a junior at Boulder High School.

Live and Serve - a family tradition at North Shore



Chip Shotwell '61, Henley Shotwell '95, Lynne Wavering Shotwell '60, Molly Shotwell '87

Lynne Wavering Shotwell '60 and Chip Shotwell '61 are two Trustees who are regulars on the North Shore campus. As parents of Molly '87 and Henley '95 they have had a child at North Shore since 1980. Lynne served as Chairman of the most successful auction in Woman's Board history (1994 - $160,000) and Parents Association President. This year she was found in the costume room sewing, patching and doing whatever needed to be done for the Fall Play even though she did not have a child in the production. Chip is one of our on-call alums, always there to offer his help and perspective for a special Morning Ex, barbeque at the Fair, or man the down markers during football season. Molly has expanded her role on the Alumni Board over recent years and is now Vice-President for Class Reps and the organizer for Alumni Workday, as well as water girl for the football team! Henley seems to be following in his family's impressive footsteps as Junior class president, co-captain of the 1993 and 1994 football teams and Alumni phonathon volunteer. Always there to lend a hand, the Shotwells can more often than not be found at North Shore. "I find myself driving toward North Shore when I really mean to be going somewhere else. After 14 years there as a student and 15 as a parent, I am at North Shore more than my own home," comments Lynne.

We hope you will all join the Holiday Party gathering to congratulate the recipient of the 1994 Foster Hannaford Award - presented annually to a person who has given distinguished service to The North Shore Country Day School - Lynne Wavering Shotwell '60.

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Mary Jane Newman Howe graduated Summa Cum Laude from Brandeis University in May, 1994. Her focus was on European Cultural Studies and she had the most original and best thesis in Humanities for the 1993/1994 year. **Elizabeth (Buff) Winston** moved back to Winnetka last May and is enjoying the process of fixing up her house. She is doing volunteer work for the Field Museum, Brookfield Zoo and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. **Lucille McCarty Hodges** writes that Hodges & Hodges Architects has completed buildings for the Escondido Municipal Golf Course, Powell Labs at UCSD, several medical research facilities and a dentist office. Lucy was appointed as a Master Commissioner of the State Board of Architectural Examiners and served on the committee to write the Oral Exam for California. Her daughter, Pearl, is nine years old and "plays golf like her grandfather, Mac!"

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Estelle Miller Cashman has been at MIT for over four years as manager of their Campus Visit Program. Her oldest daughter, Amanda, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut and is now the novice women's crew coach at Dartmouth. Her youngest daughter, Jody, graduated from Andover and is now at Barnard College in New York City. **Joanne Donaldson Brew** received her M.A. in English from Washington University in June, 1994.

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Robert N. Mayer is chairing the Nathan Cummings Foundation in New York and is Chief Executive Officer of HomeCorps, Inc. in Chicago. He had a triple by-pass last year and is "reminded how important it is not to take anything for granted."

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Joan Laflin Rockwell moved to Appomatox County, Virginia and opened a new business in July, 1994, called "The Mushroom Factory," which is a bookstore and coffeehouse, with art, music, performances and associated retail products. In June, 1994, **Deborah Dunn Rumble** performed in The Bel Canto Festival in New York, staffed by The Metropolitan Opera, three roles: Roméo in *Capuletie Montecchi*, Azucena in *Trovatore*, and Suzuki in *Madame Butterfly*. She continues solo engagements with orchestras and opera companies around the country.

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Jill Witte Dillon was recently promoted to Senior Vice President at Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. She and her husband, Craig, recently completed a 1,200 mile bicycle trip around Lake Michigan. The trip was full of mostly wonderful surprises, not the least of which was a reminder of how considerate and friendly people can be. Jill and Craig are already dreaming about their next bicycle trek!

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Ruth Joy Burnell and her family recently moved to northern California from Hawaii.

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Andrew Scheman, M.D., is a dermatologist in private practice in Evanston. He recently co-authored *Cosmetics Buying Guide* for Consumer Reports Books along with **David Severson '71**. **Julia Dixon Eddy** is busy working on a documentary for PBS about the relationship between Puerto Rico and the U.S. Also in development is a film about redefining body image for women, tentatively titled "Measuring Up." She writes that she is in close communication with **Joan Carroll-Cronin** and **Stephanie Schmidt Packard**, and spoke with **Jenny Leimert** in Cairo, Egypt on her 40th birthday in June.

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Kimberly C. Louis Stewart is living in Perthshire, Scotland. They recently enjoyed a five week trip to the U.S. in July and August. **Charles H. Ingram** has been named national sales manager for Eriez Magnetics, in Erie, Pennsylvania.

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Betsy Ridgway Bruemmer just completed a bicycle trip from Cancun to Cozumel.

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Katherine Franke received her LL.M. at Yale University in 1993 and is now working on her J.S.D. She recently wrote an essay entitled "Cunning Stunts: From Hegemony To Desire A Review Of Madonna's Sex." **Matthew D. Wells** has been living in Yakima, Washington for the past two years. "Where in the world is that?" he writes, "Ask **John Strauss**. He and his wife came for a visit during a snow storm last year!"

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Pamela Johnson Baratka and her family recently moved to a new home in Naperville. She and John have two daughters and are expecting a third child shortly.

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Richard Marx and his family recently moved from California to Lake Bluff, where they will live until their home is built in Mettawa. According to his father, "He doesn't want to raise his sons — he calls them the Marx brothers — in Los Angeles." All three boys are under five years old. **Scot Chileen** and his wife, Louise, are expecting twins any moment. **Jory Vinikour** has won several international harpsichord competitions.

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Jennifer Stone has been piloting a museum game for children at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and at various Boston public schools, and is looking for ways to expand the game for use in other museums and school contexts. **Bob Vieregg** is the Fountain Sales Manager for Coca Cola, but manages to play a lot of golf!

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Jonathan Schwarz just graduated with an MBA from Wharton after five years as an officer in the Navy. He was an engineer in a nuclear submarine. **Jennifer Vest** is currently working at the San Francisco African American Historical & Cultural Society. She will soon be starting back at Berkeley to finish her Ph.D. in Ethnic Studies. She plans to study the comparative cosmology for African-, Native-, and European-Americans, looking especially at mixed communities.

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Laura Schrieber Harker received her M.A. in Liberal Studies from Dartmouth College in June, 1994. At the same time, her husband, Fred, received his doctorate in Physics.

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Richard Brown is working at Kraft in Glenview and is head of his department. **Jackie Scott** is teaching philosophy at Stanford University this Fall. **Amy Peacock** and her husband, Chip, are living in New York. She is a production assistant on her first million dollar film. **Tom Nachbar** left a great job in California to enter law school at Tulane. **Kate O'Malley Patke** loves her job at North Shore in the Alumni Office. "I never left the senior homeroom," she says! **Sandy Diller** is putting her college degree to work at the Water Reclamation Department in Chicago. **Amy Sefterberg Turnbull** is still living in London and working her way up the corporate ladder at a prestigious hotel. **Maria Oden Duffy** is now living in Walpole, Massachusetts. She completed her Ph.D. in biomedical engineering at Tulane in March, 1994. She is now working in research at Beth Israel Hospital. **Susanne Kubersky** is working on her Ph.D. in Italy. Her thesis is about the Italian art market in the 15th and 16th centuries.

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Stephanie Britt is working as a Project Editor for Richard D. Irwin, Inc., a publisher of college business-related books and also a trade publisher of business books. "I worked on *Bogle on Mutual Funds*, a book that actually did make number 5 on the Chicago Tribune bestseller list for one whole week and then promptly disappeared." She has also worked on engineering, statistics, business law, fiber and optoelectronics, accounting, operations management, international business and investment books. "Sometimes I feel like I'm getting an MBA the hard way," she writes!

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William Bach recently enrolled into the renowned Canadian Club Society. Celebrating its 30th year, the Canadian Club Society honors outstanding individual sales performances of Hiram Walker & Sons' Canadian Club Whiskey and Canadian Club Classic. Bill is the new Operations Manager at Fandemonium which is at the United Center. **Lisa McClung** is at Kellogg, working on a Masters in Management. **Joel De La Fuente** recently played the role of Valentine in Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* at the Delacorte Theatre in Central Park. **Brendan Hasenstab** has become an associate producer for CNN TV in New York City and is assigned to Moneyline with special staff,



Former Head of School George Eldredge '41

Class Notes continued:

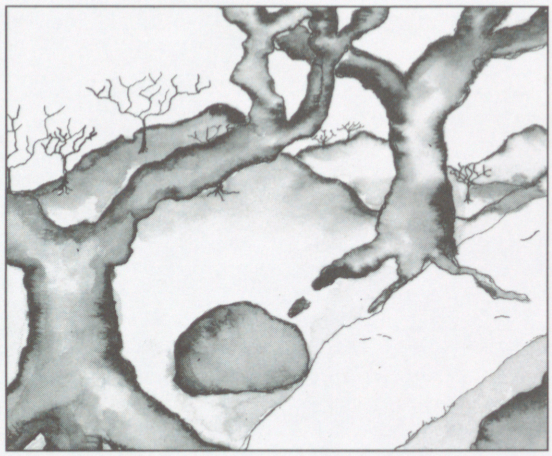
Lou Dobbs. Brendan began his business journalism work interning for CBS/Terry Savage, Crain's Chicago Business, The Mercantile Exchange and Options Clearing Corporation for five summers while he was an undergraduate at Northwestern University.

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Eric Jacobson was recently the recipient of the Kemper Spirit Award. **Prentiss Donahue** has been on an extended around the world adventure since October, 1993. There have been many highlights, but the human interactions are what have been the most meaningful. Traveling through Vietnam was amazing. After a long hiatus, **Anders Ebbeson** has rejoined us in Chicago for a few months. He is working at First Chicago Bank as he prepares to receive a Master's Degree from his University in Denmark. **David Plimpton**, after some serious globetrotting for the last few years, seems to be sitting still in Japan for a while. He continues to work on his Master's Degree in economics (in Japanese!) while he helps out his two business partners in their new Internet-related business. **John Kehoe** is still living in New York City and is working for Morgan Stanley on derivatives. **Annie Aggens** was recently spotted on her way out of town, destined to spend a year or so in Missoula, Montana.

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Jeff Snyder ran in the Boston Marathon in 1994 with **Kathy Stephan '90**. At this time of writing, they are also planning to run in the Chicago Marathon in October and raise funds for charity. Jeff is working at the blood lab at Glenbrook Hospital. Even though he is on call seven days a week, drawing and testing blood, he has still managed to maintain his 8 handicap! **Chesly Manly** is an Account Service Manager for a pharmaceutical marketing company in Itasca that specializes in launching new drug products. "It has always been my dream to exploit the vast frenzy of consumerism that fuels our society," he writes. **Dina Healy** graduated from Vanderbilt in the spring with a degree in Education/Psychology. She spent the summer as a camp counselor and will work on her teaching certificate in the fall. **Ian Murphy** lives twenty minutes from **Chapin Hemphill** and **Howie Statland** and thirty minutes from **Lisa McClung**, **Colm Davis** and **Tom Hilbink**. He is the manager of a Blockbuster Video store and is the director of research and development for Synergy Productions, a theater company founded for the purpose of producing original scripts while showcasing new talent in all areas of production. **Chapin Hemphill** is working for William Morris in New York. He is also experimenting with oil painting in his spare time. **Howie Statland** was offered a record contract by RCA Records, but he turned it down because the contract did not give Thin Lizard Dawn enough autonomy. **Tracy Moore** is living in the Hollywood foothills with her new cat, Casey. She is teaching at a speech enrichment program for children ages 18 months to three years. Most of the children were prenatally exposed to drugs and suffered delayed or impaired speech as a result. **Ashley Kent** has been accepted into an innovative program at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's to pursue graduate studies in medicine.



Drawing by Susan Pope '96

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In a previous publication, we failed to mention that **Michael Israel** was Captain of the North Shore Country Day Raiders in his senior year!

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Joshua Quinn is continuing his studies in marketing at Notre Dame and looks forward to graduating in 1996. **Kris Gardiner** is busy applying to graduate schools and volunteer programs. She plans to get a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and be a family therapist with a specialty in sex therapy. **Charlotte Fraser** is working on an Arts Degree and majoring in Legal Studies in Melbourne, Australia. **Virginia Mamillon** is in her fourth year at Université Libre de Bruxelles in Belgium. She writes, "med. school is 9 years long to be a generalist and 12 years long to be a specialist, so don't worry about me, I'll be busy!" **Simone (Gigi) Farah** is attending American University in Washington, D.C. for a journalism program. She will then return to the University of San Diego to complete her college career. Last Christmas, she and her father went to China and saw Beijing, Hong Kong, Guilin and Shanghai. **Andrew Davidson** is a senior at University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is layout editor of his school paper and keeps in touch with many North Shore classmates, including **Chip Rosenthal**. **Alicia Hampton** decided to "take a semester off and cool out before I burn out." **Stu Lax** is moving out of Waukegan. He is studying some science at the University of Chicago and still has lots of hair! **Randall Maconachy** is studying (again) in France this year. **Bennett Darrow** is still happily married. **Liliane Neves** is still studying medicine in Sao Paolo. She is very excited about upcoming classes in the University Hospital.

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Robyn Goldman is still at Hopkins, but studying the year abroad at Columbia University in Paris. She spent the summer in Washington, D.C. working in Senator J. Kerry's (Democrat — Massachusetts) office. She writes, "Now I know why the government is so incredibly inefficient. My main responsibility was correspondence, but even responding to constituent mail showed me how long it takes to get *anything* accomplished. The time that goes into a small piece of legislation that may or may not even get time on the (senate) floor is awesome!"

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Katie Whittlesey writes from Middlebury College that she saw **Chapin Hemphill '89** and **Howie Statland '89** when their band, New Lizard Dawn, came and played there. "They were really good and everyone danced for at least two hours," she writes. **Sarah Silver** is attending Vassar College. For the past fourteen years she has been studying piano with Fran Kazan.

Faculty Notes

Lisa Hilbink is engaged to Jamie Gerber and is planning an August, 1995 wedding. After passing her qualifying exams in June, she celebrated with a relaxing vacation in Switzerland, Belgium and France. **Amy Cholnoky** is a busy mother of three children. She does volunteer work for her community, Concord Academy and Dartmouth College, where she is the Chair of the Nominating and Alumni Trustee Search Committee. **Joe McCloskey** was sorry to miss our 75th anniversary party, but it coincided with the reunion of his air crew. **Lotte Swarz** wrote us in September, 1994 to mark the 50 year anniversary of the commencement of her teaching career at North Shore Country Day. **June Sochen** sends her regards to all the early 60's alumni. **Scoot Dimon** writes that his two sons, Philip and Ricky are doing well and are pretty good athletes. **Frank Loennig's** wife, Marge, writes, "Often Frank would talk about... how warm and friendly were North Shore parents — he missed them deeply here in Washington —how involved were the teachers in the lives of the students. To him, North Shore was a rebirth of his school at Muddy Creek — a family affair." **Henry Karl Long** celebrated his 100th birthday on August 3, 1994. Many friends and family members were present, including a grandson, John Long, 45, and two great-grandsons, Karl Long, 15, and Jacob Long, 17, who bicycled 1,000 miles from Washington, D.C. to Florida to help him celebrate. **Dave Osberg** is a vice president for The Riverside Publishing Company, a subsidiary of Houghton-Mifflin. Riverside develops and publishes tests and assessment programs used in approximately a third of the nation's schools. Dave's responsibilities include all of the research required for the group assessment activities, the engineering of all of Riverside's computer software products, and monitoring legislation that may affect future assessment activities. In addition to his many years of coaching for North Shore, **Martin (Mac) McCarty** was the first basketball coach at Hermantown high school. For his services as both teacher and coach, he was paid $130 per month. The brand new Hermantown Hawks recorded 12 wins and 6 losses that year. Mac stayed at his job just one year, when he was drafted into the Navy, where he served four years. After the war, Mac pursued his master's degree at Springfield College. From there he accepted a teaching and coaching position at North Shore! **Lorenz Aggens** tells the following story about his first day at North Shore, April 1, 1956: "I was called upon to consult with a tree expert about a giant elm tree that stood near the Auditorium. It was doomed by Dutch Elm disease and the verdict was that it had to come down. Arrangements were made. It was at that moment that **Nat French** and **Perry Dunlap Smith** came walking up the sidewalk toward **Knollsea Hall**...Perry asked me who the person was that I had been talking to. I told him and noted that the tree was going to be taken down by the arborist in a very few days. Perry looked at Nat and asked: 'Are you going to let this happen?' I thought I was going to be faced with resistance and denial about the dying tree...Nat answered Perry's question in the form of an advisory to this brand new Business Manager. He said, 'Cutting down trees is the job that is assigned to Upper School boys.'...In those days it was not correct for people to be paid to do work at North Shore that could be performed by students (or parents or teachers). And so it came to pass that the junior and senior boys, with much free advice from **McCarty**, **Pynchon**, **Post**, **French**, **Talley**, **Taylor**, **Licata**, **Reidy**, **Brauer**, **Allison**, **Eldredge**, and others, cut down the giant elm. Talcott Griswold, parent, Board member, and insurance agent for the School, stood by. If he trembled for fear of massive liability claims if anything went wrong, he did not show it. Schooled, as he was, in the traditions of NSCDS, I think he would have assaulted any of his company's agents had they tried to stop this risky labor of progressive education...The event was preceded by a Morning Ex at which the entire school gathered around the tree while **Ginnie Deane** read about the felling of an old and friendly tree...from the Sand County Almanac, I think. I learned a lot about North Shore in those first few days."



Julie Hall, former 2nd Grade teacher Jenny Pliska and 3rd Graders plant a tree in Jenny's honor.

Milestones

Births

Robert James Whipple
June 24, 1994
James Whipple and **Josephine Strong '69**

Brian Douglas Alsberg
December 21, 1993
Mr. and **Mrs. Eric Alsberg '71**

Edward "Teddy" Blumberg
July 24, 1994
Susan and **Tony Blumberg '76**

Georgina Marie Peters
August 24, 1994
Mark Peters '83 and **Laura Heinz Peters '89**

Robert F. Hacker
September, 1993
Fred and **Laura Schreiber Hacker '84**

William Martin Dole
October 28, 1994
Becky and **Scott Dole '85**

Jeremy Michael Mogged
October 15, 1994
Gary and **Bridget Zieserl Mogged '89**

Marriages

Sally Jane Crowder Wakeman '36 to Edmund James Doering, II June 22, 1994; Lake Forest, Illinois

Mary Duke Smith '80 to Phillippe Varlet May 22, 1994; Columbia, Maryland

Alison Rosen '83 to David Vogel October 30, 1993

Sarah Curtiss Britt '83 to Ioannis Georgios Trikkas June, 1994

Karen Anne Vitolins to **Steven Marshall Paige '85** October 1, 1994; Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Judy and **Joel Jacobson '87** November 12, 1994

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Warren Shoemaker '35
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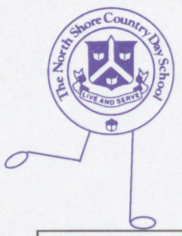
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